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**JIN Blueprint
Coming Soon**

**Next CJIA
Executive
Committee Planning
Meeting:
2:00 p.m., Thursday,
April 5th DIS,
1110 Jefferson St
SE, Olympia**

2001-2003 Justice Information Network Integration Blueprint to be released soon.

The work and input of the justice community in our state will be the focal point of the Justice Information Network (JIN) Blueprint Version 2.0, scheduled for release soon. Planning began on this project last summer, when a general call for comments went out to the state's justice community. Once comments were compiled, The CJIA Executive Committee compiled began writing the Blueprint, which was adopted by both the CJIA Executive Committee and the Justice Information Committee in February.

The *2001-2003 Justice Information Network Integration Blueprint* represents the Washington justice community's strategy for transforming the way it provides services to the public. Specifically, the Blueprint documents the approach taken by the JIN agencies to achieve an integrated justice system in the State of Washington. As such, the Blueprint is an integral part of the *Washington State Digital Government Plan*, which documents the state's firm commitment and approach for putting government information and services on-line.

The *Digital Government Plan* is being implemented with purpose and dispatch, creating Internet-accessible services, interactions, and transactions that are convenient, easy to use and secure. The principal goal of both the *Digital Plan* and the *Blueprint* is the delivery of mission-critical information where it is needed, when it is needed, and in a form that is useful to its community of users.

The *Blueprint* will be made available online and you will be advised via this LISTSERV as soon as it is available.

News from the Department of Corrections

OMNI to rollout OAP

The Offender Management Network Information (OMNI) Project continues to meet schedule deadlines on deliverables. The latest success was the delivery of the Offender Accountability Plan (OAP) Code and Development Test-Demo. Presentations of the new OAP Demo were made this past week to Corrections staff and a few people from outside the agency. The Offender Accountability Plan is the tool that will be used by Community Corrections Officers, Correction Officers and Counselors to manage the activities of offenders in prison and in the community. The OAP was developed to assist the Corrections Department in the implementation of the newly enacted Offender Accountability Act. The act concentrates the efforts of the officers based on risk assessment of the offenders. The final OAP product is scheduled for delivery May 8th of this year. Assuming acceptance testing goes well, the “rollout” of the software will begin early June. Phase 2 of this project is being considered in the 2001-03 budget. Phase 2 will provide most of the infrastructure and a core set of applications of the total OMNI system.

News from the Washington State Patrol

WSP AFIS, LIVE-SCAN, AND CRIMINAL HISTORY

Implementation of an interface between the Washington State Patrol (WSP) Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and the WSP criminal history system or Washington State Identification System (WASIS) is near.

WSP started an AFIS replacement project with the Department of Information Services (DIS) in 1999. The project has five phases. The first three have been completed and include the new WSP AFIS central system, installation of remote fingerprint workstations in eleven counties, and installation of live-scan devices in four counties (Clallam, Grant, Kittitas, and Whitman) in lieu of remote fingerprint workstations. The remaining two phases include electronic transmission of fingerprints from the four live-scan devices to AFIS and the transmission of images and information for processing by WASIS through a criminal history and AFIS interface.

Electronic transmission of fingerprints with real-time identification was successfully demonstrated in June 2000. Phase IV — electronic transmission of fingerprints from the four live-scan devices to AFIS — will be implemented after the vendor updates the demographic and arrest information package

to meet WSP specifications for the live-scan environment. This is scheduled to be complete in March 2001 for the initial four-county sites.

The fingerprint images will be received, processed for identification, and a hit/no-hit response will be returned. The WSP Identification unit will process the fingerprints for data base retention and print a fingerprint card with demographics and arrest data for entry into WASIS and filing.

Phase V — the criminal history and AFIS interface — is presently under technical design development and review. The interface involves three systems and vendors: the AFIS by NEC; WASIS by SAIC; and the live-scan system by NEC/Identix. Programming development is expected to begin in March 2001 with testing in late May.

Once testing for Phase V is complete, the initial four live-scan systems will be changed from a transmit and print for criminal history mode to a mode with electronic image, demographic, and arrest transmission, search, and entry into AFIS and WASIS. It is expected to complete by August 2001. This will complete the initial AFIS replacement project.

The next order of business is to bring the live-scan systems installed in other counties and cities into connection with AFIS and WASIS. The estimated cost for a live-scan to AFIS connection is \$5,500 for software including installation for each jurisdiction connecting directly to the WSP AFIS. The details of this cost/payment have not been worked out.

The schedule of installation is based upon fingerprint card volume generated in each county. Other factors that may apply are the readiness of software for a particular live-scan system; or a county's need for a live-scan and record (jail) management system interface. WSP has a project to determine the costs for such interfaces as there are several record (jail) management systems and at least live-scan systems from four vendors.

<u>County</u>	<u>Calendar period estimate</u>
Snohomish	3Q 2001
Pierce	3Q 2001
Spokane	3Q 2001
Clark	3Q 2001
Yakima and Sunnyside	3Q 2001
Chelan	4Q 2001
Cowlitz	4Q 2001
Kitsap	4Q 2001

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King County plans to link live-scan equipment to the King County regional AFIS and transmit the prints and demographic information electronically to WSP in the third quarter of 2001.

If you wish more information on this subject, please contact Ms. Joan Smith (360) 705-5117.

LEO Reaches Out

NLECTC Law Enforcement & Corrections

Technology, 3-22-01

Government Technology (02/01) P. 40; Douglas, Merrill

Law enforcement officials across the United States and Canada share a secure intranet sponsored by the FBI called Law Enforcement Online (LEO). In use since 1996, the FBI is currently implementing new security software to create a virtual private network (VPN). With it, users can access LEO with any Internet-enabled computer, including those users with portable computers and wireless modems. LEO helps agencies like the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) by securing information concerning lost children within the law enforcement community, rather than to the general public. LEO also proves to be a valuable tool for officials guarding their communities from explosives, chemical weapons, and other terrorist threats. It provides secure e-mail and chat forums for the National Domestic Preparedness Office (NDPO), which employs the service to access secure information from Federal agencies who deal with national security and law enforcement. Law enforcement workers also use

LEO to share information and ideas on making the computers more effective investigative tools. Although that information may not require the same level of security, LEO provides a common network for enforcement officials to use. The new VPN

looks to improve the efficiency of communication among existing users as well as broadening the community by allowing exchanges with agencies outside the United States and Canada. (<http://www.govtech.net>)

News about the FBI

Clarksburg FBI Center Fingerprinting Facility Is Speeding Up Identification

Charleston Daily Mail (02/21/01) P. 1A; Fischer, Karin

A fingerprint identification system implemented online in August 1999 has resulted in many success stories. The \$640 million database is the largest in the world, storing 40 million digitized fingerprints, says FBI spokesman Billy Martin. About 64,000 law enforcement agencies have contributed

prints to the database, ranging from small town sheriffs to Interpol. With the system, a computer analyzes the prints, tries to match them with its criminal records, then sends an answer back to officers usually within two hours. The system is headquartered in Clarksburg, W. Virginia, where 2,700 employees review all sets of prints made as part of licensing or employment processes and latent prints from crime scenes.

About the JIN

If you have any questions or concerns about the Justice Information Network, please contact the JIN Coordinator, Dennis Hausman at DennisH@dis.wa.gov or call 360-902-3463.

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